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(NEA) Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

The Weather

ARKANSAS — Fair Saturday night  
and Sunday.

PRICE 5c COPY

# FIRES BLAZE IN CAPITALS

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

King Carol — Crack Poker-Player  
But the Cards Have Run Out

The foreign correspondents deal unkindly with King Carol; he was certainly no Sunday school character, and Rumania has just thrown him out for the second time — but, on the fact record, this puzzling composite of a one-time playboy and an astute poker-player in the world's hottest political corner commands avid interest and a certain respect.

## Nobody Sorry Because Carol Lost Throne

### Rumanian Ex-King Reported Best- Hated Man in All Europe

By MILTON BRONNER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
King Carol is kicked off his throne by the Rumanians, angry because their country has been forced to give back half of Transylvania to Hungary, and nobody will shed a tear.

For Carol is probably the most disliked monarch left in Europe.

In 1920 I saw Carol when, as crown prince, he came to Lucifer to woo Princess Helen of Greece. Slack-mouthed, with a wet, limp cigar hanging loosely from his lower lip, with shifty blue eyes, lounging in his gait and overdressed—as a stage entrance masher—that was Carol then.

And so he remained, except that as king he wears gorgeous uniforms—designed by himself—in which he peacock before the populace.

In his time he has quarreled and broken with everybody close to him. He shocked his father, the late King Ferdinand, when he married a commoner, whom he was later easily led to divorce.

His parents were pleased when he married Princess Helen.

But not long after their son, Prince Mihai, was born, Carol became fascinated by the red-haired chamer, Magda Lupescu, and refused to give her up. So he fell afoul of John Bratianu, then the most powerful politician in Rumania.

European Weatherwane

Carol was compelled to abdicate in 1926. He went to England.

In a way, that was natural, for his mother, Queen Marie, was a member of the British royal family. He lived near London on the estate of a devoted and rich Rumanian friend.

But he soon repudiated English hospitality in his Carolian way. He and Lupescu began plotting his return to the Rumanian throne, which was occupied by Carol's son.

The English virtually kicked him out. They handed him his hat and insisted he should hurry. He and Lupescu went to France.

Then one fine day in 1930 Carol flew to Bucharest and took back his throne. The coup was engineered largely from inside Rumania by Julian Maniu, redoubtable leader of the Rumanian peasants, and by Carol's brother, Prince Nicholas.

He rewarded them in his usual way. He broke with Maniu. He exiled Nicholas for a long period because the latter married someone Carol didn't like.

For many years he has been trying to strengthen his grip on the throne. He had the laws changed to give him almost autocratic power. When he thought England and France were the dominant powers in Europe, he nestled close to them. When Hitler began winning victories, he sought to appease the Nazi boss by obediently sending him quantities of wheat and oil.

At one time he fought the Iron Guard, Nazi-Rumanian organization, and some of its leaders were shot "while trying to escape"—the old, familiar European story. Recently he about-faced and took Iron Guards into his cabinet.

Little Left of Rumania

Things have been breaking badly for him. Russia took back Bessarabia, which it lost to Rumania after the World War, and part of Bukovina, which never belonged to Russia. Then

(Continued on Page Three)

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some Mental Ills  
Here are the names of five mental ill. Can you define each in simpler language?

1. Annesia.
2. Schizophrenia.
3. Claustrophobia.
4. Megalomania.
5. Pyromania.

Answers on Page Two

## Study Days to Be Held at Station Here

### To Display Work Now Being Done by Experiment Farm

To give interested farm people a chance to give detailed study to the various phases of work on the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, a series of Study Days will be held on September 10th, 11th and 12th. Different counties will use certain days and Wednesday the 11th has been designated as Hempstead county day although farm folks are welcome to come the day or part of the day that is most convenient.

The program has been arranged so that the groups may tour the station and spend as much time as you wish on each phase of the work. This arrangement will enable those attending to give careful attention to the work being done on the station that each individual desires to study most without being rushed. Specialists will be available to explain the different work and answer any questions.

At the spring visiting days many farmers feel that they do not get sufficient information and with crops as they are now, detailed time can and will be given.

In the morning men and women are scheduled to make the tour together. Special sessions have been arranged for the afternoon with women studying problems more closely related to the home.

The following is a detailed tour and program guide:

10:00 a. m.—Tour with stops at the following plots:

Fruit production (grapes, peaches, and berries)—Earl J. Allen, Extension Horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Truck crops and vegetables—C. R. Pinekey, Technical Assistant, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station.

Soil conservation (Kudzu planting, Erosion Vats)—Dale McGregor, Extension Soil Conservationist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Discussion: management, fertilizers and varieties of fruit and vegetables—G. W. Ware, Assistant Director, in charge, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, and Earl J. Allen.

12:00 Noon—Tour for men.

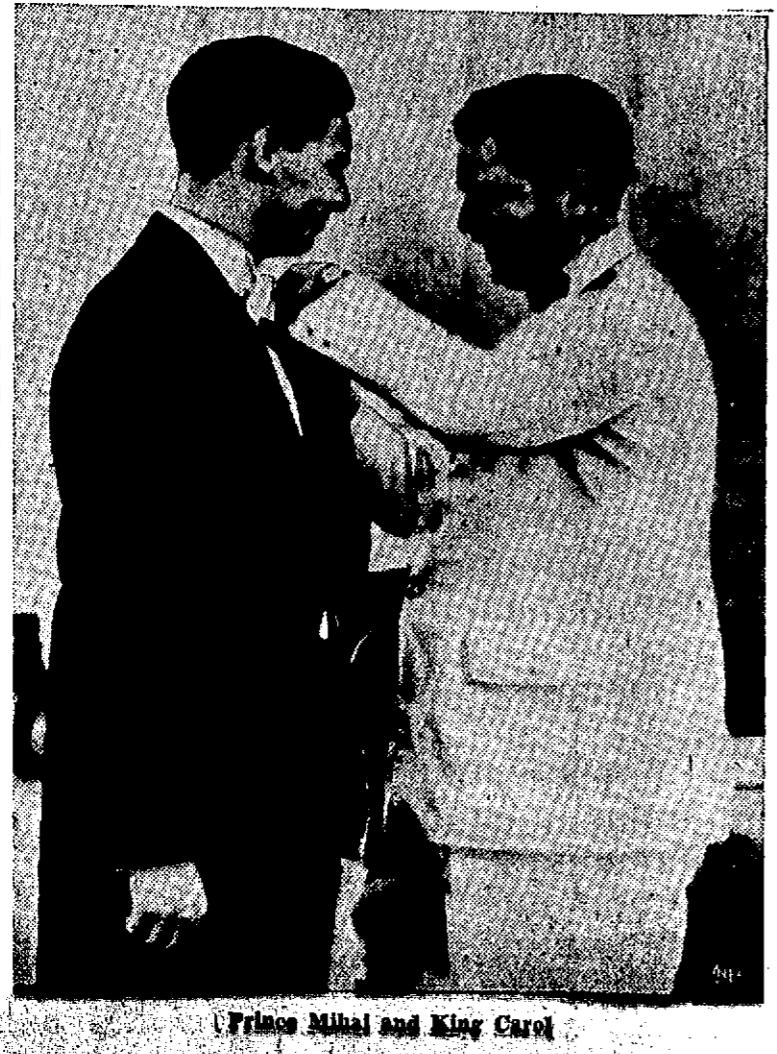
Field crops (corn-hybrid; cotton, soy

(Continued on Page Three)

## A Thought

Men's judgments are a part of their fortunes; and things outward do draw the inward quality after them.—Shakespeare.

## King Carol and His Son Who Has Taken Rumanian Throne



Prince Mihai and King Carol

## Featured Animal Performer at the Hempstead Free Fair



Toots, trained chimpanzee with several movie parts to her credit, is the chief attraction of "Circus Day in Monkey Town," one of the 14 big shows with Dee Lang's Famous Shows which are to be featured at the Hempstead Free Fair, September 9-14. Toots, acclaimed as one of the very few cultured monkeys in existence today, can do practically everything a human can except talk.

That is considerable.

For in a day, when conquering armies are on the march, and no country's borders are safe and no throne secure, Carol kept Rumania, which should have been the first to the very last.

Every time you look at Europe's map you are amazed that Rumania, bordered almost entirely by Germany and Russia, should have survived beyond Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway and France.

Friends of Britain, he gave ground slowly to the Germans, playing on Nazi fears of a Russian-dominated Balkans—until at long last the final trick was out and there were no more cards to play.

At least that is the record—and it is kindlier to this two-time exile than the lurid gossip of the Sunday magazines.

Discussion: management, fertilizers and varieties of fruit and vegetables—G. W. Ware, Assistant Director, in charge, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, and Earl J. Allen.

1:15 p. m.—Tour for men.

Field crops (corn-hybrid; cotton, soy

(Continued on Page Three)

## To Observe Prayer Day

### Sunday Is Set for a Day of Prayer Here

The Rev. Thomas Brewster, president, and the Rev. J. E. Hamill, secretary, of the Hope Ministerial Alliance, appealed to all Hope churches Saturday to observe National Day of Prayer, which is this Sunday. The statement read:

"In these days of war and distress among nations abroad, in these days of feverish preparation for defense in America, it is our opinion that the most adequate defense for America is prayer to Almighty God. We therefore urge all churches and Christians to earnestly pray for our beloved America on Sunday in keeping with President Roosevelt's proclamation of a National Day of Prayer."

Officers Ward and Hale of the Prescott force came to Hope Friday afternoon with the Lion Agent and claimed the stolen goods.

At Long Last—800  
Extra Pages Long

COPENHAGEN—(P)—A commission authorized by law 12 years ago to study and report on relations of state and church has just published findings covering 300 pages.

But marginal notes occupy 800 additional pages.

The commission couldn't agree. The marginal notes are observations of six separate groups of dissenters.

All interested persons are urged to come and help out.

## Huckabee Cemetery to Be Worked

There will be a cemetery working at the Huckabee cemetery, 7 miles south of Hope on Highway 29, on Monday Sept. 9, it was announced Saturday.

All interested persons are urged to come and help out.

## Stolen Goods Are Recovered

### Hope Police Recover Goods Stolen in Prescott

Thirteen new stolen tires, one tube, and 24 quarts of oil were recovered by the Hope police in a wooded section about 3 miles east of here late Friday.

The property was stolen from the Lion Oil Co. warehouse in Prescott last Thursday night.

Officers Ward and Hale of the Prescott force came to Hope Friday afternoon with the Lion Agent and claimed the stolen goods.

From Chungking, Chinese capital, Reuters reported that Indo-China had agreed to the landing of 12,000 Japanese troops at three ports.

Japanese officials proclaimed Indo-China within the "Greater East Asia" which they consider to be an exclusive Japanese sphere of interest.

Suma, dealing with Secretary Hull's expressed hope of an agreement under which American troops in Shanghai will patrol a portion of the international defense sector vacated by British troops, asserted: "The United States seems to be taking a great interest in Shanghai affairs, but we don't think them very important. The question should be settled on the spot."

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## Hope Star

Hope, Ark., 1939; Pres. 1940; Consol.  
Vol. 1, No. 1, Sept. 1939.

## 20 Years Ago

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

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C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn  
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E. L. PALMER, President  
ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## WE THE WOMEN

"Hand That Rocks the Cradle" Is Now  
"Hand That Holds the Wheel"

By RUTH MILLETT

Some day instead of speaking of "the  
hand that rocks the cradle," people  
will refer to "the hand that holds  
the steering wheel." And when that  
day arrives, modern mothers will get  
their overdue share of appreciation.

Everybody knows that mothers used  
to work hard. The familiar picture of  
an old-time mother is a large woman,  
in a spit and span apron, lifting a  
loaf of brown bread from an oven.

Cooking, we recognize as work.

It's Too Familiar a Sight

Today's picture of a hard-working  
mother does not make any impression  
on us. That's because today's hard-  
working mother is a taxi driver. And  
we haven't learned to associate the  
picture of a trim woman sitting at  
the wheel of a car with mother-hood,  
the way we associate a plump woman  
in the kitchen with it.

But driving Dad to work and the  
children to their different schools,  
then using the car to run all the family  
errands—before starting out to  
collect the family again at night is  
one of the biggest jobs of today's av-  
erage woman.

A modern family, used as they are  
to riding wherever they go, couldn't  
get along without Mama's chauffeuring  
any more comfortably than could New  
York get along without its taxi drivers.

Ten educators have been studying  
the problem, and have made a report  
to the American Youth Commission of  
the American Council on Education.  
Reeves of the commission believes  
it is an important study. It says that  
the needs of 6,500,000 boys and  
girls in high school are not being  
met by those schools today.

One-third of all the unemployed to-  
day, the report claims, are between  
15 and 24 years old—perhaps four  
million of them, if you consider people  
unemployed at 15. Yet, the re-  
port insists, present-day high school  
education is such as raises in them  
the hope of white-collar jobs that  
are growing increasingly scarce.

"Labor is the lot of man," says the  
report, "and it has not been rec-  
ognized as it should have been in  
arranging institutional education."

The report holds that algebra, geo-  
metry, English composition, and for-  
eign languages are often taught today  
in a form "which cannot be defended  
in the light of modern conditions." Actual  
work experience as a part of high school  
work is recommended, with more  
emphasis on social studies and  
personal problems.

Every institution today is on trial.  
Every institution faces the test of  
its value to the world today. It is  
always gratifying to see educators  
wrestling with the problem of making  
education serve the youth for  
whose service it is devised.

Any institution which undergoes  
continual self-criticism gives hope that

its usefulness may increase, not de-  
crease, in the face of new conditions.

Are We Giving  
Youth Our Best?

In a time when everything is chang-  
ing, education as we have known  
it in the past may have to change too.  
The United States has always been  
proud of its free schools. The fact  
that every child, whether of poor or  
rich parents, can have at public ex-  
pense the elements of an education is  
one of the things of which America  
has been justly proud.

The old-time high school education  
was "liberal." That is, it aimed  
at a grounding in general culture  
which would prepare the student for  
college, give him a heightened ap-  
preciation of "the finer things of  
life," prepare him for "white-collar"  
jobs or further self-development, if  
he could not go farther in school.

Today's world is different. Different  
temporally, one hopes, yet we can-  
not be sure. So there has been a  
growing pressure to make high school  
education more "practical"—that is,  
make it preparation for the kind of  
life the student is most likely to have  
to lead.

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## SHAKESPEAREAN ACTRESS

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Shakespearean actress. 15 Chief actresses.

11. Red flower. 20 Cravat.

12. Range. 22 To observe.

14. Not as much. 24 End.

16. Pieced out. 25 Badgerlike.

17. Harvest. 26 Mammal.

18. Spar. 27 Railroad (abbr.).

19. To scatter. 28 Beer.

20. Plaything. 29 Crazy.

21. Aurora. 30 A draft.

22. Parrot. 31 A Riper.

24. Paroxysm. 32 Riper.

25. Less common. 33 Flower box.

27. Bass fiber. 47 Inlet.

30. Parts of theater floors. 48 Dyestuff.

31. Enthusiasm. 49 Geographical drawing.

32. Specks. 50 She was starred with her husband, E. H. —.

33. Considered. 53 Renewed performances.

36. Pertaining to a set. 54 Neck scarf.

37. Lillianaceous plant. 55 Cow's call.

38. To arrest. 56 Both here and abroad.

41. Almond. 57 Salamander.

42. Female fowl. 58 Eneefled.

43. Company. 59 Essential being.

45. Mellower. 60 She has been in — for some time.

**VERTICAL**

1. Jest. 12 To sob.

2. Employed. 13 To sob.

3. Commanded. 14 Beam or Night Light.

4. Night Light. 15 To coat with tin alloy.

5. Geographical drawing. 16 Leghorns.

6. Both here and abroad. 17 Eggs.

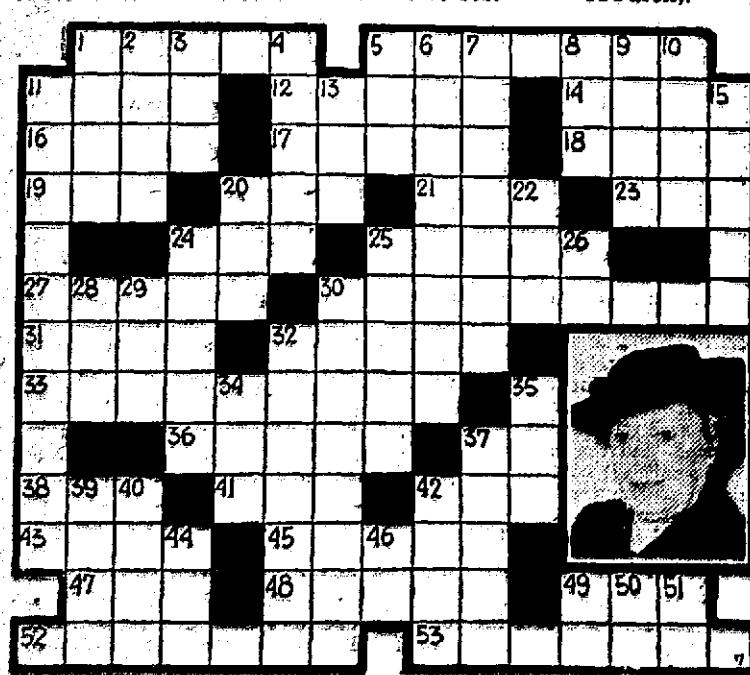
7. Haunts. 18 Geese.

8. Salamander. 19 Ducks.

9. Eneefled. 20 50 Average in — for some time.

10. Essential being. 21 51 Parent.

11. She has been in — for some time. 22 52 53



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BARGAIN — THIS WEEK ONLY — Beautiful Persian kittens. \$3.50 each. Roy Witcher's Camp, Texarkana, Arkansas, Highway 67. Phone 3017-J 4-6tp

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street. Phone 103. 28-1mc

FURNITURE BARGAINS—NEW AND USED. Highest prices paid for used furniture. Franklin Furn. Co., South Elm. 1-1mc

KOLD KRUNCH BARS. A CHOCOLATE covered ice cream bar on a stick. Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-1mc

## Machine Sale

GUARANTEED USED SEWING MACHINES from \$5 to \$12. Come early for Best Bargains. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 106 So. Main St. Phone 197. J. E. Allen, Rgh. 31-6td

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Fifth Column Is Real, Active Force In America Today

Painting a Dire Picture

It would tie up the activities of  
family after family like nobody's  
business. If Dad selfishly took the  
car work where would the rest of  
the kids get to school, to the dentist, to  
their music lessons? What would the  
teachers do about getting the class out  
to visit the local factory to view  
industry at first hand?

And how Dad would hate the job  
of finding a parking place, of waiting  
to get the gas tank filled, the  
oil changed and the tires checked. How  
he'd swear while he waited for city  
inspectors of his car—all things usually  
left for Mama to do. And how he'd  
loathe running his own errands.

No, the quickest way for Modern  
Mama to show her family how much  
they would miss her willing hands  
wouldn't be to stop cooking or doing  
any of the ages-old work of women.  
It would be to stop chauffeuring for  
a week.

The Pea Island station on the Outer  
Banks of North Carolina is the only  
Negro-manned coast guard station in  
the United States.

its usefulness may increase, not de-  
crease, in the face of new conditions.

Continual self-criticism gives hope that

the first goaded survey in the  
United States was made in 1841 by  
Simeon Borden.The first goaded survey in the  
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# Sane Hats Enhance Charm

By MARIAN YOUNG  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK — The older woman who wants to appear smart and well-dressed should choose a hat which sets her off — not one which buries her own personality and appearance under an exaggerated amount of frappery and extravagance.

This advice comes from Germaine Montabert, who specializes in designing chic hats for discerning women of mature years.

"Men are absolutely right in the stand they have taken against wild and wacky hats," Madame Montabert goes on. "What is amusing and acceptable in a young thing often is simply ridiculous on her mother. Nine times out of ten, the hat her husband likes is the one that is really most becoming to the typical American matron."

## Became a Specialist

Madame Montabert started specializing in designs for older women fifteen years ago, because she felt at the time that this age group had been most neglected, from the fashion point



Hat styles come and hat styles go, but the turban remains popular season after season. This one, designed by Germaine Montabert, is of draped jersey with bone wings at the back.



Sure to please the typical American woman who likes pretty, becoming hats better than extreme ones is this Alpine creation in gay felt with upshooting fringed felt quills at the back.

To frame the face of the typical American woman who likes pretty, becoming hats better than extreme ones is this Alpine creation in gay felt with upshooting fringed felt quills at the back.

hat you buy with confidence for a long time. It's better to own one fine hat with character and background in which you feel exactly right than to get several little inexpensive numbers, not one of which really gives you confidence. You don't need a new and different looking hat every few weeks. Buy a good hat of fine lines and excellent material and wear it gladly for months."

The tiny woman needs a hat that will give her height and importance. A woman with a thin, pointed face never should wear too high a crown or too close-fitting a turban. A turban with side fullness for width is ideal for the thin-faced, however.

Staple Models Always Good

"Certain kinds of hats—tricornes, turbans and classic-brimmed models—can be designed to fit every type of face. These are reliable standbys, any one of which, in the hands of a good designer, can be made to suit any face."

Madame Montabert's final words of wisdom on the subject of hats for the mature are:

"You should be able to wear any

style, in the popular worship of youth by Americans.

Youth is wonderful, of course. But the real leaders of American life and womanhood are mature women. So I continue to try to give these older leaders of social life, businesses, women's clubs, the arts and professions, hats which are chic but not wacky, dignified but not dull—in other words, smart in the best sense of the word."

Madame Montabert points out that it is impossible to make a hard and fast list of do's and don'ts regarding hats for any age group. Naturally, each individual face must be suited. However, some of her generalities are interesting, and should be helpful.

"The woman with a full face needs a hat with width," Madame Montabert begins. "A woman who wears eye glasses can wear a hat with a veil only if the veil is placed so that the glasses do not get in its way—which is a neat trick in itself."

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## OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

## Quiz on Hopkins Resignation

### Writer Wonders if Reason Could Be Political

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON—From today's capital quiz:

Was the resignation of Harry Hopkins as secretary of commerce purely for reasons of health or was it some political outgrowth of the Chicago convention? If it was purely for reasons of health, then why now, when he has been ill for more than a year?

Is it District of Columbia getting the run-around from congress on that move to give district residents the right to vote and representation in congress? (The answer to this is, "And how!") Will the \$50,000 residents of the district ever get the franchise? (One man's answer: It's

DETROIT—(AP)—The fold-up of the Cleveland Indians turned into a panic Friday as the Detroit Tigers completed their massacre of the American League's best pitching staff with a 10-to-5 victory that extended the Tigers' losing streak to five games.

The hot Tigers were on the heels of the Indians with Detroit in second place one single game behind the leading Clevelanders. Another game back were the New York Yankees, who lost a chance to stay in second place by losing to Washington.

Big Louis (Buck) Newsom pitched one of his poorest games of the season for his eighteenth victory but the Tigers attack was strong.

When dining alone at the White House, President Theodore Roosevelt often made a whole meal of pork and beans.

All snakes are descendants of lizards.

The backfield has been greatly strengthened by the addition of speed-

ers play as important a part in blitzkrieg as they did in the days when the Light Brigade made its famous charge, and that Hitler used more than 100,000 dogs in his drive to the channel and demonstrated to the British that in the matter of using dogs for military purposes they made one of their major unpreparedness errors?

## Teachers Begin Football Work

### Bobby Ellen of Hope Listed on 1940 Squad

CONWAY—Following first scrumme sessions of the 1940 squad of the Arkansas State Teachers, College Bears, Coach Warren B. Woodson expressed belief that he had found men to fill in at all positions where pre-season predictions said this edition this year would be weakest.

Hampered last year by lack of speed in the backfield and a deficiency in pass snagging ends, the "Wily One" has turned up with three men who have reputations of being able to catch the pigskin and several "rabbit backs" that can run the 100 in 10 seconds or less. In addition to these sure bets, several untried prospects have shown potential abilities at these positions.

Seemingly settling the terminal problem is the already tried Bill Phillips who burned up Arkansas high school ranks for several years before he matriculated at Centenary. Transferring last spring to Teachers, he seems to have definitely settled on one of the receiving positions while Walker Tedford, North Little Rock boy who laid out of school last year after playing with the Bears for a while in 1939 seems to have claimed the other ping post. Freshman Johnny Osmond who ill-sited last year at Jonesboro high school is the other man who is making definite progress toward stickin-

g. The backfield has been greatly strengthened by the addition of speed-

## Liverpool Not Badly Damaged

### Little Bombing Effect in Great British Port

By TAYLOR HENRY  
LIVERPOOL—(AP)—The port of Liverpool, which handles an important proportion of all this island's wartime shipping, has been affected only slightly by repeated air raids.

Liverpool and the surrounding industrial region with some 4,000,000 inhabitants appear to have become the No. 1 air target in England. "Hell's Corner" has shifted from southeast

England to the northwest, but in a two-day stay in this area I have seen comparatively little damage. Industrial production has been slowed down, because most factories stop work during an alarm.

As I write German motors can be heard overhead. I have just returned from a trip through the dock area by the elevated railway that runs from the Water street station near the American consulate to Seaford Sands. I have wandered through the properties administered by the Mersey Docks and Harbor Board. The only portion for which I did not have a pass was the oil installations, but from what I could see from outside there appeared to have been no damage and work was proceeding normally.

Windows of some buildings have been shattered. I saw evidence of one hit on a dock which had slightly damaged a grain elevator. The only visible damage to shipping was the sinking of one small trawler by a

The net effect on movement of cargo appears to have been negligible. The port is just as busy by night as by day. At midnight dock crews swing into action, working swiftly in a blackness broken only by shaded lights invisible from up above.

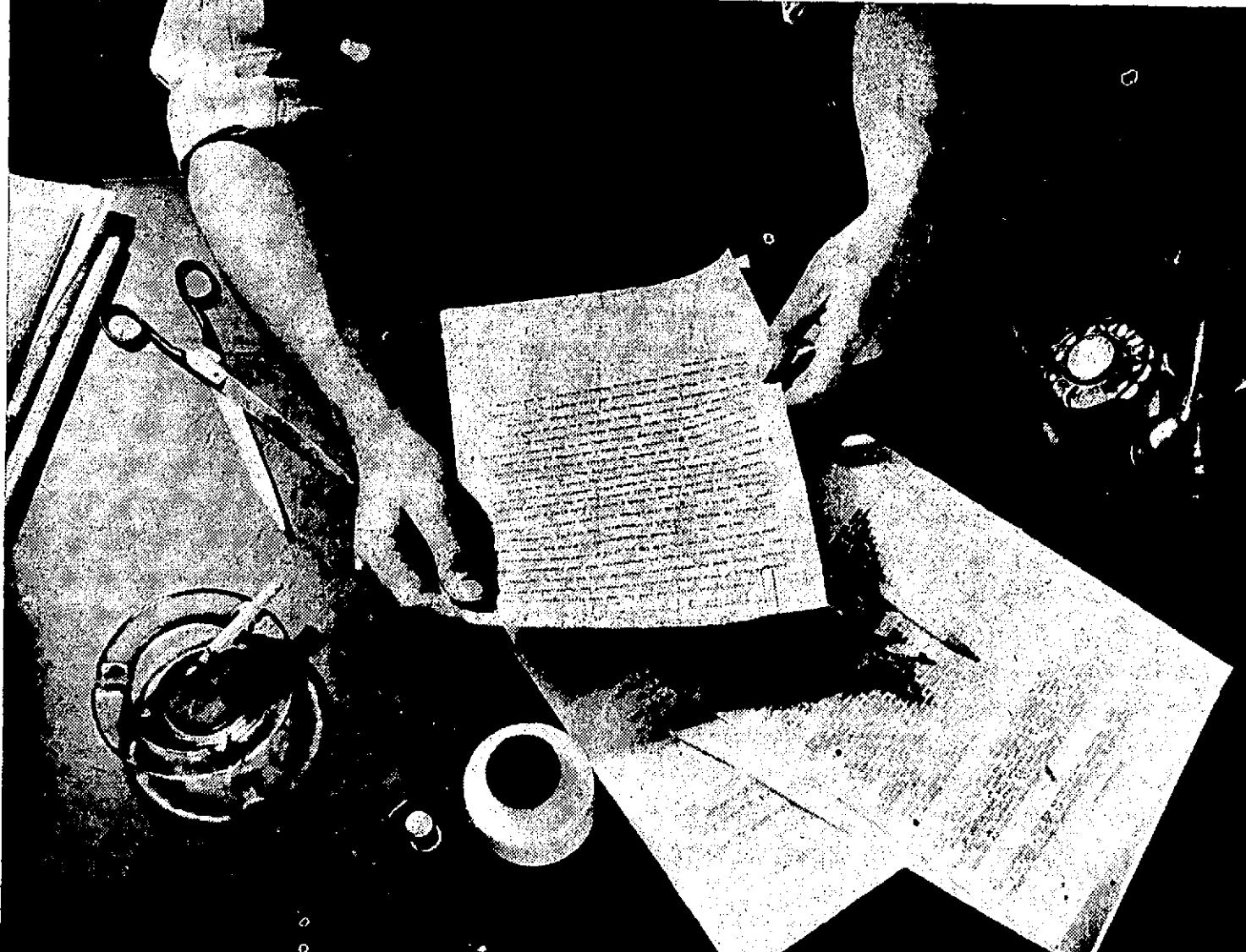
## Huge Locomotive Used in Swiss Alps

ANDERMATT, Switzerland—(AP)—One of the biggest locomotives in the world hauls trains through one of the longest tunnels in the world.

The locomotive weighs 233 long tons, is 112 feet long, has a 12,000-horse-power motor, and tows trains through the 9-mile St. Gotthard tunnel in the Alps.

The brown thrasher's flailing, twitching tail gave it the title of "thrasher."

# Seldom, if ever, across any editor's desk



has come the exclusive work of so many "big name authors, writing on so vital a theme as "Our Country"

THE series, "Our Country," which will appear soon in this newspaper, was born at a luncheon table in New York—a luncheon of authors, publishers, editors. The talk was of America and of America's future in a darkening world . . .

Widely traveled, highly informed men and women, all, they found they agreed on one unpleasant truth: that there's a startling amount of indifference in this country to what we might call the American Way, or the democratic idea. That's not news to you, of course; it has been reported and discussed; but today the war headlines, the defense plans and partisan politics have obscured THIS MOST SERIOUS OF ALL OUR PROBLEMS.

ONE of the men at that luncheon table put it this way: "We face an emergency that is not only physical, but moral. Physically, if we are given time, we have the plant and the men to make ourselves secure. . . . But that isn't enough. . . . A split, divided and fumbling nation won't use plant or men in time. A nation that doesn't believe pretty thoroughly in its own way of life can't defend itself against nations and systems that believe fantastically in theirs."

"If there is a case for American democracy—and of course we believe there is one—it is our business to define it and state it. And it is our business to state it positively, not negatively, and with every means at our command."

Said another at this luncheon: "We are accustomed to taking our way of life very largely for granted. The totalitarian states have devoted as much time and care to perfecting their propaganda weapons as they have their military machinery. And those propaganda weap-

ons are strong. They have told us again and again that we cannot think clearly, speak definitely or act quickly in an emergency. We must meet that challenge—not on their terms, but on ours. And we must meet it now."

OUT of this line of discussion came a magnificent idea—an idea that took definite shape in this series of articles. Twenty-four of America's most famous writers were approached with this suggestion:

"America means different things to all of us—but certain basic things, too. And we're a little shy about saying them out loud. But the time has come to say them now, if we know how to say them."

"Look back in your own mind and your own memory—look around today—see what you want to say out loud. It can be anything you want to say: a statement of principles, a personal experience that seems to you to fit the case, a shot at the 'isms.' We think it should avoid partisan politics and military strategy. Those are matters beyond this fundamental problem. Tell what America means to you."

SO twenty-four of the distinguished authors in America told what America means to them; told their stories of course with brilliance, with high intelligence, with feeling; and their contributions came to NEA Service, as the nation's largest newspaper feature service. This newspaper is served by NEA Service and will publish the series exclusively in this city beginning Monday, September 9.

in Hope Star